PHOENIX

Volume 13, No. 7 *California State University, San Francisco* *Thursday, the Twenty-fifth day of October* ***MCMLXXIII*** *Ten Pages*

Disbelief, anger, local reaction to Nixon move

By Willie Kennedy

An air of disbelief, frustration and anger hovered over SF State as word of President Nixon's willingness to surrender the Watergate tapes reached the campus.

The cry moved from "impeachment" to a "wait and see" attitude. Still, some managed to see humor in the Nixon strategy.

Ron Fulkerson, public administration major, thought releasing the tapes was the best move Nixon has made so far.

"It's just unfortunate Nixon had to wait until so much pressure was put on him before he did something about it," he said.

A feeling of distrust was evident in the statement made by a member of the Arab Student Association who preferred to remain anonymous. He said Nixon was using the issue of Watergate tapes to distract the American people's attention from his promised aid to Israel.

He said, "Nixon has always represented the super-conservative and the rich. The instability of America's economy shows the Administration is lopsided."

With a bit of sarcasm he said, "Nixon puts the issue of presidential confidentiality above the confidentiality of the American people, which proves he is not sincere and has not been from the beginning."

Bennie Holmes, political science major, said he knew Nixon would have to turn over the tapes eventually. He said the tapes were not relevant to all the other White House horrors and the tapes alone would not have been sufficient evidence to impeach Nixon.

"This is the most corrupt administration since President Harding," Holmes said. "My advice to Mr. Nixon is for him to resign. It will save us a lot of grief."

Pat Coil, history and political science major, in a group of political science majors gathered outside the Library, said, "Suspicion has always surrounded Nixon. He didn't receive the nickname "Tricky Dick" for nothing.

"Nixon undermined his administration by causing Elliot Richardson to resign. The system is corrupt. Still, out of this it's nice to find people like Judge John J. Sirica and Richardson who are still honest," Coil said.

Jim Shepherd added a bit of humor to the serious discussion of the group when he said, "I am

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Aidsqueeze: open jobs vs eligibility

By Steve Nash

The Financial Aid Office is being squeezed between precise requirements to verify eligibility and increasing pressure to certify students for work-study jobs immediately.

A recent upward revision of income ceilings will qualify more students for work-study jobs, but processing of applicants is going slowly because of the work involved and a shortage of staff.

A state-wide formula limiting the number of staff for financial aid operations is now being reviewed by the Chancellor's Office, said Ellis Gedney, director of financial aid here. This review may make more help available to process applications.

Meanwhile, "The faculty are

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Mideast war a 'charade' Sheer tells 500 at rally

By Martin Hickel

The crisis of international politics mixed with soggy newspapers and wet bottoms as a teach-in on the Mideast war turned into the biggest political rally of the semester yesterday.

Robert Sheer, former editor of Ramparts magazine, lectured a crowd of 500 students on the "charade" being staged in the Mideast. A panel discussion by two pro-Israelis and two pro-Arabs brought out the partisan interests of the crowd.

All the while, Wednesday's Zenger's soaked up the moisture from the Commons grass and saturated the bottoms of people eating their lunches and talking politics.

Sheer said the Arabs' governments responsible for carrying on the present war in the Mideast were not serving the needs of their countrymen.

"But Israel, playing the poor little David in an all-too-familiar scenario, always seems to be in control," he said.

"It's the international powers vying for the natural resources of the Mideast who profit by this war, not the Palestinians whom the Arabs claim they support."

He said Zionism provides an outpost for European capitalist interests in the Mideast, which is why the western powers have supported Israel.

"Neither the Zionists nor the Arab governments are interested in the welfare of the people," he said.

Sheer, whose talk was supported by the Organization of Arab Students, the Young Socialist Alliance, and the Associated Students, said he was proud of being Jewish and said, "It is time the Jews shunned the jingoism of nationalism and European racism for internationalism, socialism and the lessons of history."

Herbert Williams, professor of anthropology, moderated a debate between Rabbi Roger Herst, with Israeli citizen David Zinder, and Paul Boutelle, former candidate for mayor of New York for the Young Socialists, with Francis Assaf, an Arab SF State student.

Assaf and Boutelle said Israel's Zionist leadership is only interested in colonial expansion and

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Photo by Julian Solmonson

A large crowd of students took sides during a teach-in on the Mideast war yesterday.

Israelis' recruitment campaign seeks students willing to work

By Martin Hickel

SF State students concerned about Israel are discovering they can do more than worry. They can go to Israel and help out.

Yehuda Kesten, regional director of the Israel Aliyah Center Inc. said anyone who is independent and "knows they can be happy" is welcome to emigrate.

The Aliyah Center is a non-profit agency which encourages people to take up new lives in Israel.

Since the outbreak of the Mid-East war Kesten has helped administer the Sherut La-am program where volunteers ages 18 to 30 can work in Israel for six months to help with the crisis there. "It's sort of a mini Peace Corps," he said.

"Of course, we still have our ongoing immigration program," said Kesten. Kesten is an Israeli newspaperman on a leave of absence from his Tel Aviv newspaper in order to recruit Americans for the Aliyah program.

"Unlike other countries we'll accept anyone, not just people trained in certain fields. Frankly, we hope 10 per cent of these volunteers will become citizens. There are less than three million Jews in Israel, fewer than the number of Jews in New York City. We hope to have a population of five million by the 1980's," he said.

"As soon as I heard about the war I knew I wanted to go back and help," said Meg Micallef, 23, a biology student at State.

She already worked on a kibbutz in Israel in the spring and summer of 1972 and was notified Sunday that she will get to help Israel again.

Planting time

"It's planting time in Israel right now. They have to plant for next year's crops. I don't want to fight, I want to help in the fields or anywhere else it's important," Micallef said.

"Of course, I don't expect to fight. You just don't go fitting yourself into an army as highly trained and advanced as Israel's," she said.

Only citizens of Israel are allowed to join the armed services and fight.

Judy Wasserman, 20, another biology student at State, said she also hopes to be flying to Israel in a few days. She went to Israel last year with her parents hoping to find a university specializing in nutritional studies.

"We're just waiting for them to call us. We have to pay for our own round-trip tickets to

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Credit/no credit deadline extends

Students may still apply for the Credit/No Credit grading system. The student requesting such a change should take the matter up with the dean of the school involved, said Don Scoble, director of public affairs.

Students should be aware of the restrictions on the use of the system as outlined in the college bulletin.

The deadline for filing was Oct. 19. In previous semesters, students had until two weeks before the final examination period to request the grading change.

This semester the bulletins, mentioning the new deadline, did not arrive on campus until early October, causing some students and department personnel to be unaware of the new date and policy.

UFW supporters beseech shoppers to boycott, but Safeway cash registers continue to jingle

By Mark Young and Bill Stephen

Cash registers continued to tally up the hundreds of dollars in grocery items as United Farm Worker pickets pleaded with would-be shoppers to buy somewhere else.

Supporters of the United Farm Workers Union stood at each entrance to the Safeway parking lot on Mission and 30th Streets hoping to discourage people from entering.

"Please boycott Safeway," said a woman bearing the red, black and white flag of the union. The Aztec eagle, painted on the flag, whipped in the hot wind as motorists sped by.

Lorraene Ramerez, a union supporter, was brushed aside while attempting to pass a leaflet through an open car window.

"People are really ignorant concerning the strike," she said, "but sometimes they stop and listen."

Why do you buy at Safeway when a strike is on, customers were asked?

"That's (the strike) a lot of bullshit," said one man leaving the store.

"Because I have heart trouble and need their (Safeway) carts to get my groceries home," said an elderly woman.

"My car is a gas eater. I'm not going out of my way for anyone," said a middle-aged woman.

"There's a strike?" said a couple as they looked the other way.

Agreement

The Teamsters made an "agreement in principle" with the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers two weeks ago. It allows UFW to represent farm workers and Teamsters to continue representing labor related to trucking, packing houses and canneries.

Teamster leaders agreed to drop all grape contracts previously held with the growers. The agreement has yet to be signed by Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons.

According to the SF Bay Guardian, there have been three jurisdictional agreements (in 1967, 1970 and 1971) between UFW and Teamster unions. UFW leaders said the Teamsters have blatantly violated each one by renegotiating contracts this year.

Paul Friedman, SF State student and member of the SF State Farm Workers Support Committee, said many of the "rank and file" Teamsters approved of the farm workers' struggle. UFW interests conflict with growers and Teamster leadership, he said.

If the agreement is signed, UFW has agreed to call off the lettuce boycott but not the grape boycott, said El Malcriado, official newspaper for UFW.

Safeway's purchase orders of non-union grapes increased during UFW's 1968-70 strike. The union has specifically singled out Safeway for picketing due to the

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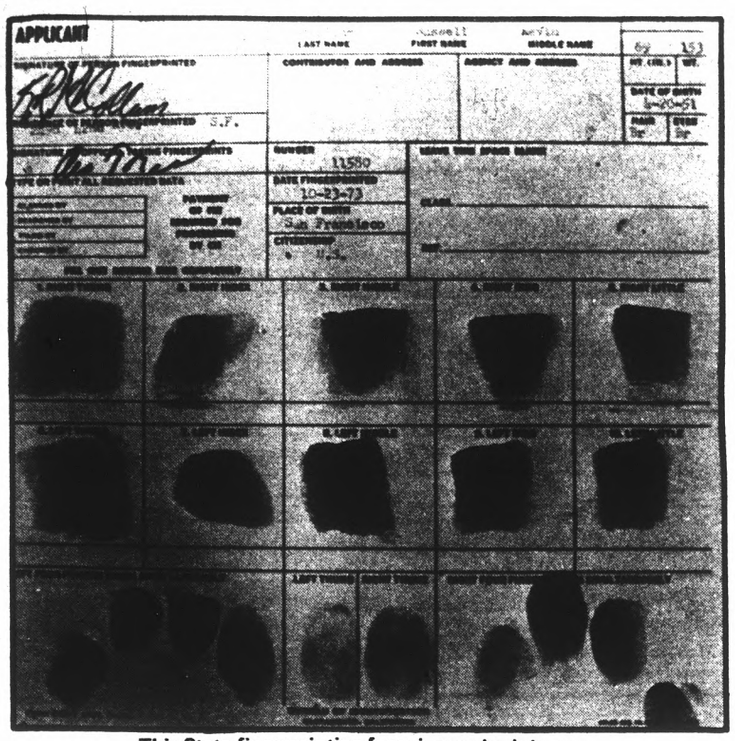
Sister Cathlene Small joins United Farm Workers pickets at a Mission district Safeway store.



This State fingerprinting form is now back in use.

Fingerprint directive here 'nothing to do with Mitford'

By Helen Stevens

Instructors hired for full-time employment at SF State must now be fingerprinted, but the recent directive from President Paul Romberg has nothing to do with publicity on the Jessica Mitford case, said Don Scoble, director of public affairs here.

The 1949 law requiring fingerprints of all new employes in the California State University and College system became active as of Oct. 17, annoying some SF State deans and professors.

The publicity of the Mitford case brought Romberg's attention to the fact that the law was not enforced at this institution.

Mitford faced being fired by San Jose State when she refused to be fingerprinted.

"It has nothing to do with San Jose State," said Scoble. "The administration of the law got sloppy here and gradually faded out."

The policy had been enforced at Bakersfield and Romberg felt it was his responsibility to see that the law is enforced here, he said.

Not retroactive

The law will not be retroactive for faculty members hired before Oct. 17 who did not have their fingerprints taken.

Dean of Humanities Leo Young said he would "certainly obey" the law, but he said he thought it was "archaic."

"The law is merely an oversight," he said. "It should be brought up to date in terms of reality. But while it is the law, we'll do it."

Photos

He said in recent years photographs have become the major means of identification. Fingerprinting has become a thing of the past.

The law originated when SF State was a teachers' college. Fingerprints were taken to ensure that people in charge of children did not have criminal records, said Young.

Teaching credential candidates have continued to be fingerprinted. All non-faculty employes have been fingerprinted.

"They don't have that (fingerprints) in the Soviet Union. Why should we?" said Herbert Williams, anthropology professor.

"Ronald Reagan conceives of colleges as factories he's in charge of. The fingerprints imply that it (the university) is a defense factory."

Blood drive

A blood drive will take place Monday, Oct. 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Ad 166A. Each donation requires 45 minutes. All students, staff and faculty able to spare a pint are asked to volunteer.

Fourth biennial views U.S. lore

By Hal Bresin

A Will Rogers Film Festival, an experience in women's studies and a walking tour of San Francisco were the highlights of the Fourth Biennial Convention of the American Studies Association. The convention was held Oct. 18-20 at the Towne-House in San Francisco.

Professors from about 100 colleges and universities across the country and 100 students attended the convention. Specialists from over 20 individual fields of education presented addresses, led workshops, and discussed subjects relating to American Studies.

"The purpose of the convention," said James Stone, SF State Humanities professor and chairman of the program committee, "is to promote the study of American life from a variety of viewpoints rather than single points."

The convention opened with an address on the "Novel in American Studies" by Henry Nash Smith of UC Berkeley.

It also included a dinner and walking tour of San Francisco, examining night sounds in the city with San Francisco Examiner music critic Philip Elwood, Study of the American prison system, and a workshop on the American family.

Stone said the Will Rogers Film Festival from the special collection at Oklahoma State University was special because the films, a part of the art of the 1930's are no longer available to the public.

"People cannot go to the local movie theater to see them," he said.

Stone said the women's studies topic, women in American folksong and women in religion, were a very significant feature of the convention.

"I didn't know there was such a rise in women's studies," said SF State Humanities professor Stanley P. Andersen.

Andersen worked on the arrangements committee with Social Science professor Stanley Bailis.

He said SF State should have a convention style set up for its American Studies program.

Women's studies attracts students, no room in classes

By Steve Nash

Women's studies classes in the experimental New School program this semester attracted 250 more students than they could accommodate.

"This women's thing is the first time we've had big waiting lists," said Arthur Hough, New School coordinator.

A request for more faculty hours to meet the need was forwarded through Hough to Dean of Undergraduate Studies Urban Whitaker and to Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Garrity.

Priorities

Garrity said the request was turned down because "there were more pressing priorities," especially in expanding classes needed for graduation.

"The decision was made about the allocation of resources to the New School and that's it," said Garrity.

The experimenal program was granted five full-time faculty positions in equivalent hours, two of which went to women's studies classes, said Hough.

Purpose

Calling the enthusiasm for women's studies classes "magnificent," Hough said it is not the purpose of the New School "to give everyone their preferences. The purpose is to try programs out."

The two faculty hours allotted to women's studies were divided among 11 courses and 14 faculty.

"I've never seen such an efficient use of time," said Hough.

Whitaker said the request for more hours could not be granted because New School faculty are donated from other departments.

The "Women and Madness" course alone attracted a waiting list of 120. More would have signed up, said Lani Silver, the coordinator of women's classes within the program, but the waiting list was closed when it became apparent that class space would not be available.

Silver said some classes already have 40 students. The demand for the classes was so high because "the needs of women are apparent." Twenty-five other women-related courses not in the New School are also well-enrolled, she said.

Insight

"Women in the program will have gotten new strength and insight into the workings of the system," said Silver. "In a lot of classes we find male domination and a lot of irrelevant information.

"Women's studies provide a new form that's valuable. If they (women) understand the character of sexism, they understand power-structured relationships. Power is usually power over us," she said.

New School is a pilot program in which courses are run on a semester basis. If classes are judged successful, they may be absorbed by other departments.

The program's resources are contributed by other schools. This semester's themes are the environmental crisis, mainland China, and women's studies.

UFW supporters plead Safeway store boycott

Continued from front page

store's past performances.

Sister Elena Jaramillo, a teacher in Daly City, was arrested when she was picketing. She was released from a Fresno jail recently. "There is no chance with the law," the soft-spoken nun said. "When the jails are full, (protesting) is okay."

Jaramillo witnessed Teamster and grower "goon squads" beating up men who refused to work without UFW representation.

Sister Cathlene Small, another picket at the Mission Street Safeway, was also released from jail recently. Small said she was arrested for disturbing the peace and for failure to disperse.

When asked why she helped, Small said, "Because of conscience."

The SF State Farm Workers Support Committee began last September. The purpose of the Support Committee, said Marian Younglove, SF State student, is to educate people about the boycott and help build support for the union by urging people to take part in picketing Bay Area stores.

Younglove joined a caravan last summer of UFW supporters traveling to Livingston, California during the strike. When the supporters arrived in the fields the strikers were on one side of the road while the police and "Gallo-hired goons" were on the other side, she said.

Gallo strikers, whom Younglove visited, were once permanent workers.

"They had worked full-time for Gallo for many years and this was their first strike," she said. "When they went on strike, their homes were taken away from them, but now they can live in them temporarily."

"Their homes were like barracks," said Younglove, "and the roads were not paved." Gallo turned off the gas and electricity but later was forced to turn it back on, she said. But now the water is not being purified.

UFW representatives took the case of the Gallo strikers to the Stanislaus County Human Rights Commission. A member of the Gallo family is seated on the commission, which told UFW that they would have to go to Modesto County for help. Gallo vineyards are in Stanislaus County.

Wines being boycotted:

1. All Gallo wines and wines under the following labels:

Paisano	Andre Champagne
Thunderbird	Boone's Farm
Carlo Rossi	Spanada
Eden Roc	Tyrolia
Red Mountain	Ripple
Triple Jack	

2. All Franzia Brothers wine.
3. From White River Farms:

Tavola Red	Tres Grande
Winemasters Guild	Cook's Imperial
Roma	Roma Reserve
Famiglia Cribari	Cribari Reserve
J. Pierrot	Jeanne d'Arc
La Boheme	Ceremony
Cresta Blanca	Versailles
Mendocino	Saratoga
Garrett	Guild Blue Ribbon
Alta	Saint Mark
C.V.C.	Citation
Virginia Dare	Old San Francisco
Lodi	La Mesa (Safeway's)
Ocean Spray Rose	Vin Glogg

Wines not boycotted:

* Italian Swiss Colony and any other wines produced by Heublein
* Paul Masson
* Almaden

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No longer a 'hush-hush' subject

Student-professor affairs at SF State

By Judith Nielsen

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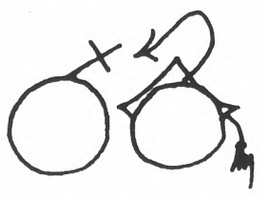
"There's an unwritten law here—nobody talks about it." —A middle-aged English professor at SF State.

It's not true any more.

A questionnaire to ascertain information about student-professor affairs was distributed to 600 SF State faculty members. Students were interviewed also.

The survey did not purport to be scientific nor to draw any statistical inferences. The survey was designed for qualitative rather than quantitative responses.

About 150 of the 600 faculty members returned their questionnaires. Of these responses, one-fourth indicated they had been intimately involved with one or more students and another one-fourth replied that although they had never been involved, they would consider an affair with a student if the opportunity arose.



In all, this meant that about 40 or so professors indicated they had affairs with students.

About one-half of those queried said they had never been involved with a student sexually and did not intend to be.

Since the survey represents only part of the faculty, the above figures cannot necessarily be construed as a representative, valid indication of behavior.

Many professors refused to answer the survey, saying, in effect, that the topic was distasteful. They used terms from "unwelcome interference" to "impudent vulgarity."

One such instructor was later referred to by a co-worker and two students as a man who "had just separated from his wife after an affair with a 22-year-old coed."

Other teachers said they feared such a story would be exaggerated by the media and exploited by politicians.

Some treated the subject as a joke and it was learned that a few professors planned to fabricate lurid responses.

Although some far-out responses were easily recognized, others may have gotten past Phoenix's scrutiny.

(As an example of one far-out reply: "We do it in the filing cabinet and now the bottom drawer sticks.")

In many ways, the student-professor affair, as interpreted from the responses, is no different from any affair. It can be heterosexual, homosexual, or bisexual, is sometimes extra-marital, and varies in commitment.

Dr. Eugene Bossi of the campus Health Center sees the affair as "a natural human experience.

"The groundwork is there," says Bossi, "and it's bound to happen on the basis of what I know about people and sex."

But there are problems and complications that are particular to this kind of relationship. Exploitation and male chauvinism are often liable to result from the teacher-student involvement, according to some responses.

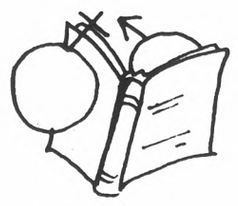
"It's the use and control of power," said Grace Cox of the Psychology Department. She compared the situation to other professional relationships such as that of the doctor-patient and boss-secretary.

The power in this case, several responses indicated, rests in part with the professor's control over his students' grades, and it is exploited by professor and student alike.

A 24-year-old creative arts major described her affair with a professor in that school:

"I didn't go into it for an A," she said, "but I was disappointed when he gave me a B. I thought an A might just be a nice side effect of the whole thing."

Professors involved in such affairs may worry that the student is not attracted to them sincerely, but that they are being exploited academically instead.



Some teachers may also violate the grading ethic. A female professor in the School of Humanities admitted:

"I now give attractive students good grades and suggest that they get in touch with me next semester about 'something specific.'"

Most professors said they preferred to wait until the student was no longer a member of their class before becoming involved.

"It is too hard to fairly evaluate the student and it can be unfair to others," commented a 50-year-old professor.

An instructor in BSS said it is too difficult to untangle emotional attitudes from judgments on the student's ability. It was a reason to steer clear of any such involvement.

Although professors generally stuck to the "not while they're in my class" policy, students often told conflicting stories, but Phoenix had no way of testing their validity.

"I'm gay," reported a 25-year-old English major, "and though I don't think my grades improved for it, I have three or four times engaged in transient homosexual acts that improved my standing with the teacher. That is, they were more lenient towards my late papers and praised me more in class. Little things like that."

Psychological problems often result from the authority figure represented by the professor.

Ralph Rust, a counselor at State, says he is often approached by professors who want to know how to discourage "overly attentive" students. Such students may send poems, letters, or flowers to the teacher, or simply take up too much of his time.

Many times the professor may only imagine seductive actions by a student and other times his suspicions are justified. In the latter cases, Rusk recommends the faculty member have a straightforward discussion with the student.

"They (the teachers) find it difficult to give the student a flat no," he said.

Other professors who did not hesitate to encourage certain students, regretted their actions later. Since students are often attracted to the authority of the professor, emotional complications resulted.

In the middle of a class encounter session held at an English professor's home, a female student asked her instructor why he was not responsive to her overtures. He explained that after many affairs with students he was now "on the wagon."

"I just wanted to go to bed," he said, "but they always wanted more."

Other professors found involvement between a "mature adult and an immature adult" too imbalanced.

"It was all too easy to do," said a 30-year-old professor. "Young girls go for the authority; I basked in the flattery to my ego."

The same professor said he entered into such liaisons to "prove he could still do it." He later gave up such involvement because of the network of lies that resulted.

An instructor in Creative Arts expressed a common problem with older male professors:

"In one instance I found the relationship at first particularly fulfilling. Then, after a few months, the emotional attachment became rather heavy on my part and since the student was so much younger and emotionally immature, the whole affair became quite a burden on me."

To be continued next week.

NOTE: The information from this questionnaire may be used in an in-depth investigative report to be published in the Phoenix newspaper. Because the topic is of a sensitive nature your response would be greatly appreciated. Please note that the form permits total anonymity and is confidential. You may also omit any questions you find offensive. Completed forms may be sent through campus mail to: Judith Nielsen, Phoenix staff, Room 240 HLL. Thank you.

1) Male or Female? 2) Marital status

3) While teaching at S.F. State have you ever been involved in a sexual and/or emotional affair with a student?

4) Have you ever approached a student for such a purpose?

5) Have you ever been approached by a student for such a purpose?

6) If the opportunity presented itself and you were sufficiently attracted, would you consider having an affair with the student?

7) If you would not consider such an affair would you state your reasons (happily married, too dangerous, etc.)?

8) Have you ever been aware of intimate relations between other professors and their students?

9) Do you consider the regulations regarding the relationship between professor and student fair?

10) If you have been involved with a student did you find the relationship "fulfilling" or did you regret your actions?

OPTIONAL

Your school (e.g., Humanities) Your age
Do you have tenure?

Please feel free to use the back of this sheet to elaborate on any or all questions. Details regarding the individuals involved are not requested but information about the relationship and attitudes of those involved would be very helpful. For example: where the affair took place, how long it lasted, the problems, etc.

Elusive UFO's reported seen from Bay Area to Vermont

By Paul Snodgrass

Last week strange objects and lights in the sky were reported across the nation and around the Bay Area.

Those spotting the elusive UFO's included shipyard workers, housewives, police officers, the governor of Ohio and at least one SF State student.

"I was dumfounded. I didn't know what to do. If I hadn't been in the fast lane I would've stopped the car. It was the biggest thing I've ever seen in the sky," said Lucia Libretti, a broadcasting major here.

Libretti was driving north on Brotherhood Way Tuesday night about 9:55 on her way home from a class.

"I had just passed under the 19th Avenue overpass when I saw it streak across the sky in an arc," she said.

Libretti described the object as glowing bright blue-white "with maybe a little green to it." It left a "reddish trail of sparks" behind it.

She said the UFO was "as big as a couple of Goodyear blimps put together," and appeared to be "right over the rooftops" of nearby house, though this may have been due to her low angle of vision. (Brotherhood Way is in a valley running between surrounding structures.)

The oval-shaped object, with "sharply-defined edges," made an arc downwards toward the west and disappeared behind the rooftops, she said.

"I looked back, expected to see an explosion or something when it hit, but didn't see anything."

Libretti said she "really could not say for sure" what the object was, but listed an "extra-large meteor" as one possibility, because of the trail, which looked like sparks."

She said she had no previous experience with UFO's.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that "hundreds" of Bay Area residents, including two Marin County deputy sheriffs, saw a "strange bright orange light" streaking through the skies at about 10:20 p.m. Tuesday. Though many theories, including meteors, have been advanced, no official explanations has been reached.

Meanwhile a Gulfport, Miss. taxi driver said that early Tuesday a blue spacecraft stalled his cab and a creature with crablike claws tapped on his windshield as he crouched on the seat.

This was one of a "rash of sightings" in Mississippi, southeaster Louisiana, Ohio, Vermont, Tennessee and other states following the previous week's report by two shipyard workers in Pascagoula, Miss. who were "held captive and photographed" for about 20 minutes by silver-skinned, crab-clawed creatures in a bluish, fish-shaped spaceship about 10 feet wide with an eight-foot ceiling.

Ohio governor John Gilligan and his wife saw a "vertical-shaped, amber-colored object" for 30 to 35 minutes near Ann Arbor, Mich., Monday night.

The following evening, as Libretti and other Bay Area residents watched the "blue" or "orange" local UFO, two Greenfield, Ohio policemen chased separate objects for more than five miles.

Sergeant Hugh Oyer, Greenfield police, said, "Some guy tried to tell me it was a star, but no star I've ever seen made a humming sound or jumped up and down in direction like that or was so near the ground."

And, to top off the weird week, Soviet scientists reported picking up radio signals from space "at regular intervals for a few minutes and repeated several times a day."

Though natural atmospheric causes were not discounted, the signals "could come from a technically advanced civilization," reported Tass, the Soviet news agency, on Tuesday.

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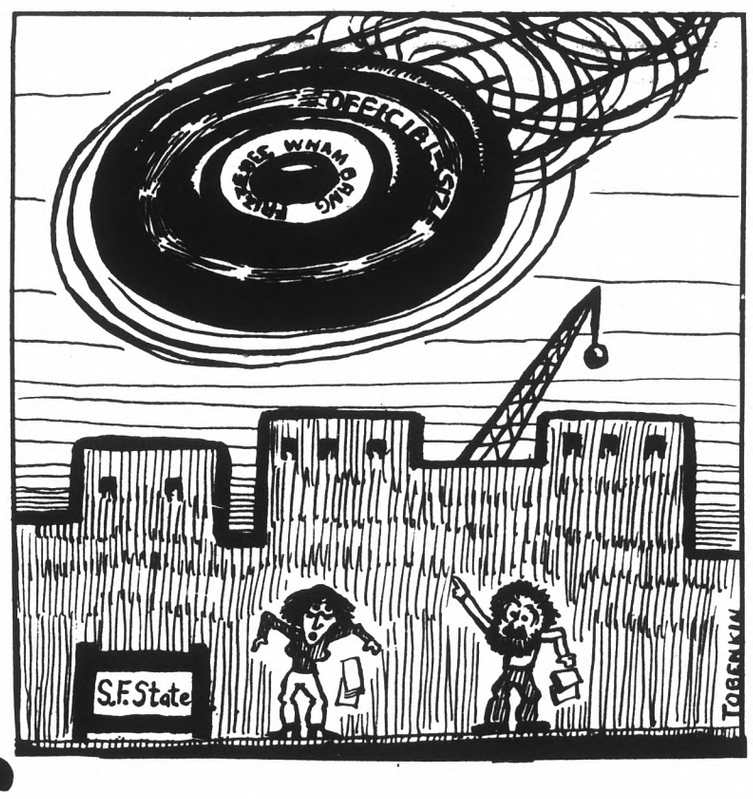

Campus jobs open, vets urged to apply

Veterans at SF State should apply for Spring semester work-study jobs by Nov. 1.

The Financial Aids Office now has more job openings than it has qualified people to fill them. The Office of Veterans' Affairs (OVA) is encouraging vets to apply.

Under the Veterans' Cost of Instruction Bill, the vet is encouraged to use the work-study program.

But John Cain of OVA said that vets were practically excluded from work-study jobs in the past. He said the BI Bill benefits usually exceeded the income limit set by the EOA to determine financial need.

Cain wants to staff OVA with veterans. The staff jobs are handled under the work-study program.

Some vets have been placed in on-campus jobs this semester. Those jobs came from a hand-in-glove arrangement between OVA on campus and the Veterans' Administration downtown.

The OVA referred on-campus jobs to the Veterans' Administration, and the VA would only use State's vets to fill the jobs.

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Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

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Nixon throws U.S. into chaos

The actions of President Nixon the past few days have thrown the nation into confusion and chaos.

Saturday's firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox–which led to the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and the dismissal of Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus–outraged Americans. The words "impeachment," "obstruction of justice" and "constitutional crisis" popped up frequently over the weekend.

Tuesday's surprising announcement that Nixon would release Watergate-related tapes and documents to a federal judge lessened the possibility of impeachment. It didn't, however, lessen the confusion. Has Nixon decided to release the tapes and follow court orders because of impeachment talk? Has he decided it's time to abide by the law? Or is it that the tapes have been sufficiently doctored by now and are ready to be released?

Who knows? It already has come to the point where Americans can no longer trust, only question, what Nixon does.

His actions have shown he wants to take the country's matters into his own hands and act as a dictator. His refusal at first to release the tapes showed he intended to be his own judge and hold himself higher than the law. Nixon's firing of Cox shows he wants to control the Watergate investigation.

It's obvious that Cox was trying to get to more than the tapes, for example, ITT, the milk fund and other controversies. However, Nixon's excuse for the Cox firing was that Cox refused to compromise on the tapes. Other questions arise: What else is Nixon trying to hide? Will the next person who tries to dig up the truth be canned?

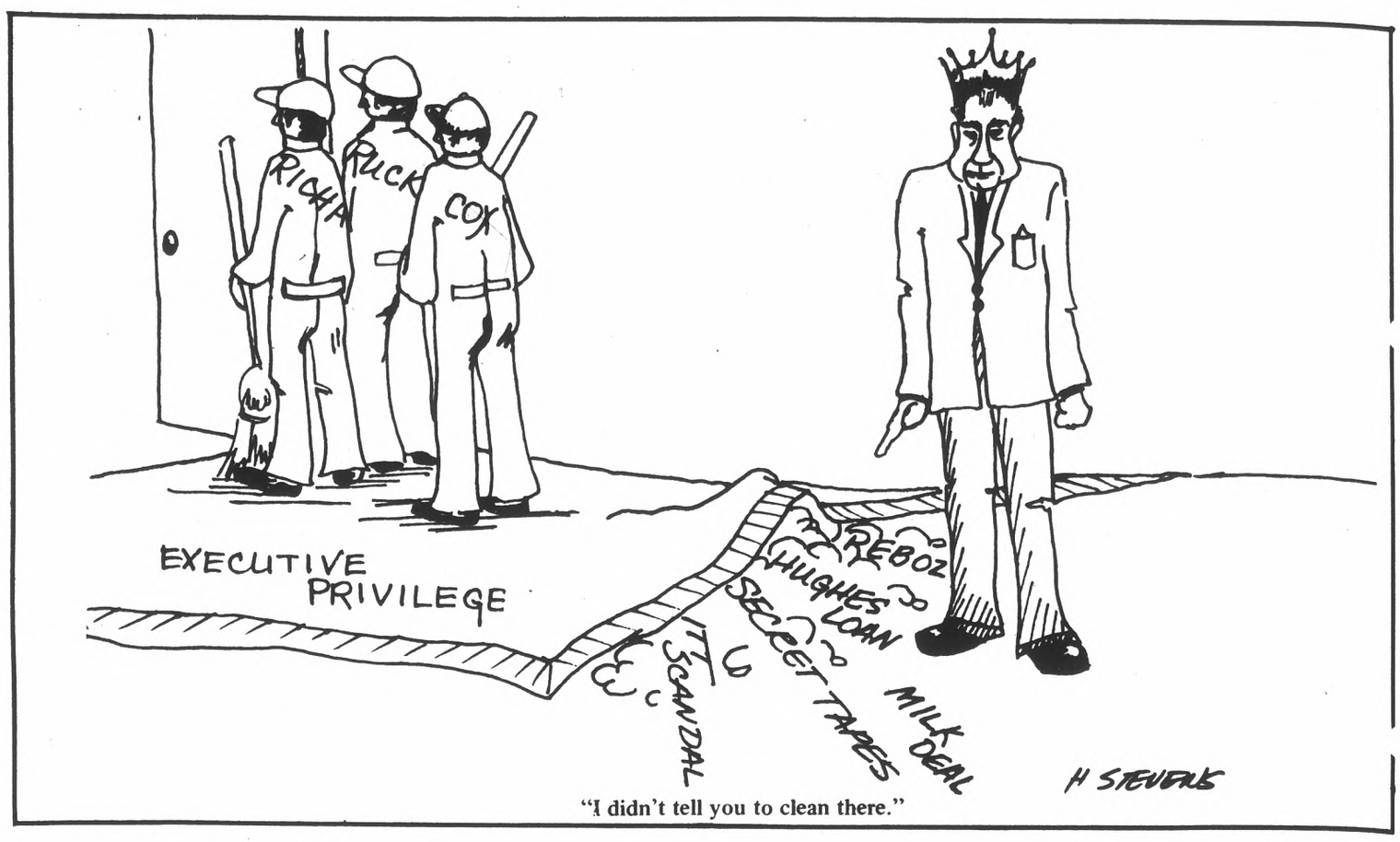
The United States is now in a wait-and-see position, not knowing what the tapes reveal, wondering what will happen to the role of an independent prosecuting force, and fearing what blow Nixon will deal next.

Talk of impeachment has toned down as a result of the decision to release the tapes. However, it shouldn't be forgotten. The American people must watch and closely examine the issue and whatever follows. As Richardson said, it will be up to the American people to decide whether the president should be impeached.

Cox said, "Whether ours shall continue to be a government of laws and not men is now for Congress and ultimately the American people to decide."

Whatever happens next, the public's reaction to Nixon's actions will heavily influence any congressional move against him.

Dick-tator keeps it under rug



"I didn't tell you to clean there."

Dr. Bossi's Bag

She wakes up to go to sleep

The woman with whom I spend most of my time often works nights late (12-4 a.m., 4-8 a.m., etc.) in an irregular pattern. She is forced to catch what sleep she can between school, eating, working and assorted activities. Our schedules tend to completely deny the existence of circadian rhythms.

The problem is, if she must work at midnight after a full day, she usually tries to sleep for a couple of hours. It seems that she is just getting into a good sleep when I have to wake her up.

Is it better for her to sleep as hard as she can straight through, or would she be more comfortable if I woke her up every half hour or so? She seems to be able to rise much easier if I take the latter course of action. Could you advise us as to how to make the most of our short spurts of sleep?

From my reading of the work of Dr. William C. Dement of the Stanford University Sleep Disorders Clinic and Laboratory, I would recommend that your friend sleep as long as she can or at least for a two-hour period.

The average adult is thought to sleep about 7½-8 hours; of this, approximately 6 hours is non-rem (non-rapid eye movement) sleep and the other two hours is rem sleep. During the first two hours of sleep, one passes abruptly into stage one of non-rem sleep and then progresses through to stages two, three and four of non-rem sleep. After about an hour and a half, non-rem sleep stage four will be replaced by rem sleep lasting for about 10 minutes. Then the entire cycle will be repeated through the evening, with periods of rem sleep increasing to periods as long as sixty minutes.

Although it has been demonstrated in the Stanford Sleep Laboratory that an individual can adjust to a regularly interrupted sleep pattern, given your friend's irregular schedule, it seems to me she would obtain the maximum benefit from being allowed to sleep as long as she can, particularly if these periods approach two hours. In this way she should be able to achieve the completion of at least one cycle of non-rem and rem sleep.

When I try to keep fit by exercising in a swim routine, I don't sweat as when I play handball or jog. I know I am exerting myself in both cases and I sleep well after, but I seem to enjoy or feel better with exercising that causes sweating. Or am I sweating while swimming in water without knowing it?

If you are swimming in water as warm as SF State's swimming pool whose temperature is in the 80s, and if you are performing strenuous exercise, you should be sweating. I am not sure why you feel better playing handball or jogging, unless you actually exercise more strenuously with these activities and thus obtain a greater benefit.

It's true, however, that unless you were exercising in your skivvies in Antarctica, any exercise worth its salt should cause some sweating or you would not be doing enough physical work to result in the benefits of conditioning.

Letters

Student rebuts, gives Israeli view

Editor:

Phoenix's interview with Prof. Dwight Simpson, "Key to Mideast peace: compromise, prof says" (Phoenix, Oct. 18, 1973, page three), was biased and contained incorrect information.

Mr. Simpson started off by saying that just who started the current war in the Middle East is "arguable." All reliable sources have admitted that the Arab countries of Syria and Egypt attacked Israel on the holiest day in Israel and Judaism, "Yom Kippur," the Day of Judgement.

Mr. Simpson claims that Egypt and Syria "have taken positive steps toward peace by stating their war aims as a restoration of the status quo before 1967 instead of destruction of the Jewish State." He further said that the new Arab aims "imply recognition of Israel." War is not a positive step toward peace. The Arabs want a restoration of their old boundaries to that they can continue to carry out their belligerent acts towards the "heart of Israel." The new Arab aims do not imply recognition of the State of Israel. Israel has been in existence for 25 years. In this period of time, the Arab countries have not recognized Israel. Should the Arabs' telling the world that they do not intend to destroy Israel imply their recognition of the Jewish State?

Mr. Simpson refers to Israel's Prime Minister as a "75-year-old woman representing old generation policies." This is a misrepresentation of Mrs. Meir's intentions. The State of Israel has just begun its second generation. Much of the population is young, and if elections are any indication of support, a majority of Israel's population favors Golda Meir and her policies.

Mr. Simpson said the Arabs' biggest problem is an "expansionist Israel." Israel has said time and time again the only reason it has expanded its territory is for its own protection; the Israelis do not want to expand their borders any further. A nation of three million people cannot afford to spend time or money controlling other countries.

Finally, Mr. Simpson said that (it is a) "myth that poor little Israel is surrounded by strong Arabs." Is it a myth, Mr. Simpson, that Israel's population is only 3 per cent that of its enemies? Is it a myth that the Arab countries will not recognize Israel's sovereignty, or that they will not negotiate a peace settlement directly with Israel? Is it a myth, Mr. Simpson, that Israel has thrice had to battle Arabs trying to "drive the Jews into the sea," and is now engaged in a fourth battle for its very survival?

Too many young men have died in this war. Obviously, fighting is not the answer for peace. Peace rests not with Israel, but with the Arab nations' willingness to recognize Israel's right to existence. Only then will the nations in the Middle East live in peace–and prosper from that peace.

Barry Brann

Complaint

Editor:

I am angry that you failed in your duty to present to me information of important campus affairs. I was allowed to read in the Oct. 18 issue of the Phoenix about snail races, but nowhere in the entire paper was there any mention of the fact that the candidates for the Board of Supervisors were speaking on campus that day.

There are 28 candidates for the Board of Supervisors and they are the ones who will potentially be making the laws that will govern our city for the next four years. I think it is important that we as students know who is running, why and what they do and do not plan to do for the city. What better way than to have them come to campus to speak to the students? They did that Oct. 18, but because of lack of publicity, only a handful of students were aware of their appearance.

I feel part of the responsibility for this publicity should have been yours, as a newspaper who is (or should be) dealing with important issues for students. I also would like to mention that I feel the AS Council is indeed partly responsible for this failure. But then, it seems they are just on par for the AS Council.

That there was little or no publicity of this important event, certainly more important than four columns of snail races, might be indicative of the caliber of how seriously you take your responsibility to me, the student, and I am disappointed.

Albert Bell

Universitems

Capsule filling

Barbara Egbert

WANTED: suggestions of items with which to cram the time capsule to be incarcerated in the foundation of the Student Union next month.

Some have suggested copies of Phoenix and Zenger's; copies of the want ads from each publication would be sufficient to indicate the quality of student life in 1973. From Phoenix– **Dodge Van 1973...alarm system plus extras...Marin to CSUSF, have car...Mature male student to share 2 bd. rm. etc...If you don't take this cat we'll snuff her.**

From Zenger's--**Wanted m/f student for research on.** Did I read that right?? Or does someone really want a hermaphrodite for purposes of vivisection?

• • •

When the time capsule is dug up 2,000 years from now, what will our descendants discover? A dusty choir robe from the hidden organ loft in the CA building might suggest that we had some culture in the dark ages. A Happy Shack sandwich would show how our great civilization met its downfall.

• • •

Other suggestions of more or less value :

Someone has suggested S.I. Hayakawa's famous tam-o'-shanter be included.

Carol Doda's bra.

A copy of the San Francisco Chronicle attached to a book of ancient history, to show how we've gone downhill.

Minutes of an Associated Student legislature meeting (cruel and unusual punishment).

Photo of the student turnout for the Wednesday Candidate's Day last week: two students and four reporters.

A chip from the well-hidden Bufano statues on campus.

A dead bird after attacking a student's head.

Mud from athletic field carried by students coming from parking garage.

PHOENIX **1973**

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The motorcycle mystique: economy plus performance

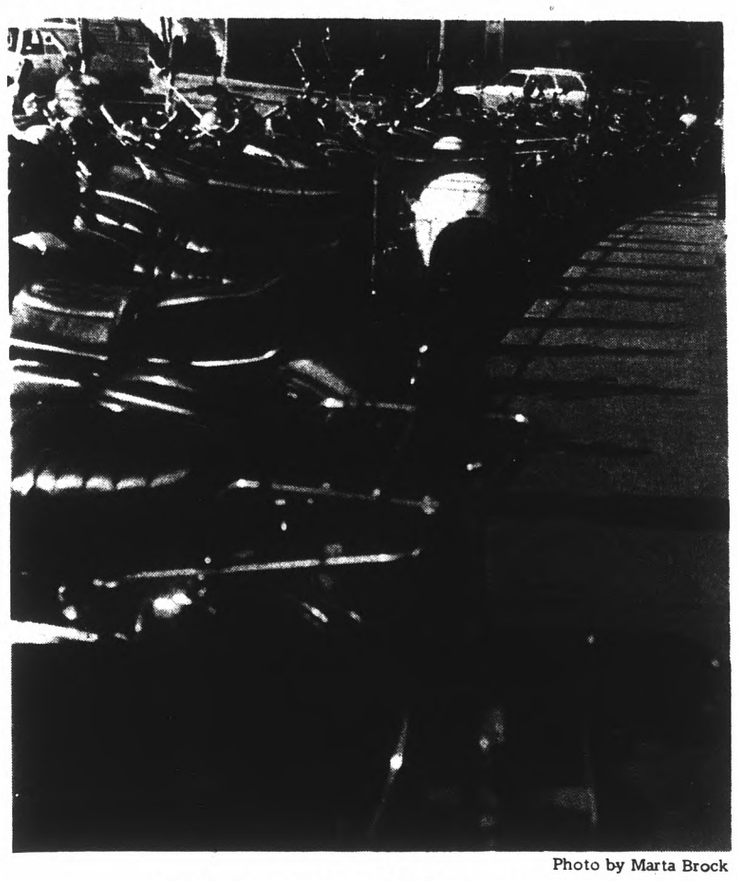

Photo by Marta Brock

Use of motorcycles by students is on the rise.

By Marshall Kido

You can meet the nicest (and the smartest) people on a Honda.

With the rising cost of gas and the recent gas station strikes, a motorcycle has become an economical alternative to the automobile.

A thrust down on the starter pedal brings a pleasant rumble from the Honda 350 that is parked in the new "Motorcycles Only" area near the Administration Building.

"I really don't know how many miles I get to a gallon of gas, but it sure doesn't take much to fill up my tank," said one student, patting the bright red gas tank of his Honda. "I can say to a gas station attendant, 'fill it up,' and hand him a dollar bill."

Marlon Brando starred in a film about some leather-jacketed hoods terrorizing people by streaking around on motorcycles. The image of the motorcyclist is now someone who is performance- or economically-minded, wearing either a business suit or a dirty sweatshirt and jeans.

"It sure is a great way to save money," said another student. His motorcycle was parked between a Volkswagen and a Camaro. "I drive from the other side of Daly City to here and I fill up my tank once a week. The only problem I have is when it rains. The water gets inside my helmet."

There are many types of motorcycles on the market. They range in price from $250 to $3,000. The more exotic cycles have four cylinders, drive shafts instead of chain drive, and clutchless transmissions. Motorcycles can do over 100 and are surprisingly comfortable on long-distance trips.

A deep, resonating tone comes out of a Kawasaki parked near campus. The driver adjusts the books strapped on the black vinyl seat. "It's easy to drive a motorcycle. Anyone can do it.' said the driver, an attractive brunette.

She puts on her helmet and gloves, revving the engine occasionally.

"I don't take the motorcycle on long distances, though. No place to put any luggage."

Motorcycles have some other shortcomings. One owner of a Yamaha said, "It's great to drive most of the time, but on a date it has its drawbacks. It has no class at a drive-in."

Arlo Guthrie once wrote a song about motorcycling. "I don't want a pickle, just wanna ride on my motorsickle," went one verse.

A motorcycle will get you anywhere, and economically at that.

Fishy handshake not good job bait

By Denise Tom

A limp, fishy handshake may scare away prospective employers.

This advice was part of a list of "don'ts" imparted at a recent meeting of the Society of Women in Business by Jack Esker and Maria Charnow, placement counselors at SF State's Employment Resource Center.

Esker and Charnow work primarily in the business, government and industry area of the Employment Resource Center at Mary Ward Hall.

Resume

Esker advised students preparing resumes, "Don't go over one page. Don't get too fancy in the layout. Find a format you like and change it a little to suit you. Make it individual."

Charnow talked about the "barriers" confronting women looking for jobs.

"The man who is sole supporter for his family is a better bet than the wife who has a working husband," she said.

"The primary thing is the interview itself," said Charnow. "Once past the front door," she said, "it's harder for a woman if she's not being interviewed by another woman."

Image

Charnow gave an example of a woman who was rejected because of her "image." "She had more than enough of the technical abilities necessary," said Charnow, "but she had long, curly hair and was wearing the casual clothes of a college campus.

"She wasn't being taken seriously by the men who interviewed her." said Charnow.

Some other negative factors included in the list are:

Don'ts

—Overbearing, conceited "superiority complex" and "know-it-all."

—Overemphasis on money, interest only in best dollar offer.

—Unwilling to start at the bottom; expects too much too soon.

—Marked dislike for schoolwork.

—Failing to look interviewer in the eye.

—Loafing during vacations.

—Sloppy application blank.

—Little sense of humor.

—Emphasis on whom he or she knows.

—Intolerant, strong prejudices.

—Lack of appreciation of the value of experience.

—Radical ideas.

SF State geologist predicts big quake might hit East Bay

By William Korosec

Raymond Pestrong, associate geology professor at SF State, recently said the next big earthquake might occur in the East Bay.

Pestrong, fresh and enthusiastic from a sabbatical, said, "According to what the experts believe, the big earthquake the Bay Area has been expecting might happen on the Hayward Fault."

The Hayward Fault runs right through the center of Berkeley.

The San Andreas Fault runs closer to San Francisco, where movement causing the 1906 San Francisco earthquake occurred.

"The implications of any earth movement in such a heavily populated area are serious indeed," he said.

Pestrong, who is the closest that SF State has to an "earthquake expert," said State doesn't yet have a seismologist in the Geology Department.

"I'm afraid we have to bow to UC Berkeley in that respect," he said, but added, "we do have a seismograph."

A seismograph, which measures intensity of earthquake shocks, is located in the hallway on the third floor of the Physical Science Building.

According to an article on earthquake prediction in the June 19 issue of "Science Magazine," research was spurred by seismologist David Evans. He noted a correlation between the frequency of earthquake activity near the Denver, Colorado area in the mid-1960's and periods of high-pressure waste fluid injection to the earth's depths Northwest of Denver.

The article said Evans theorized that fluid injection was causing stable rock faults to become fluid-saturated and slippery so that earth movement occurred.

Accordingly, experiments aimed at "taming" earthquakes by pumping and alternately withdrawing fluids through abandoned water and oil wells that penetrate fault zones were successfully accomplished at Rangely, Colorado, said Pestrong.

Scientists have conjectured that it might be possible to "turn on" the San Andreas Fault. They believe injection of fluids at certain points along the fault might cause gentle, controlled movement, thereby averting a sudden and perhaps catastrophic slip.

Such an undertaking, however, is "years away" and much research needs to be carried out, said a U.S. Department of the Interior news release.

According to the earthquake article studies indicate that long-term monitoring of physical changes which occur in earthquake zones prior to earth movement can be used to predict earthquakes.

These "earthchanges" can be observed months, even years prior to an earthquake, the article said.

An earthquake along the San Andreas fault made work for now retired librarian Kenneth Brough in 1957. The Hayward fault may be the scene of the next temblor.

PACE fights for EOP counselor

By Ted Holmes

Filipino students are facing stiff administrative resistance in their fight to establish their own special Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) counselor at SF State.

In two meetings with Charles Stone, dean of student affairs, last week, nothing but frustration was exhibited by members of PACE (Filipino-American Collegiate Endeavor) as they presented their case.

Basically, the problem is that the state legislature cuts the EOP budget a little more each year, said Stone.

There was enough money allocated in 1971 to hire 9.3 EOP employes. In 1972, there was only enough for 6.5, and this year only 6.0. (Fractions result from part-time workers.)

The positions have been filled by Jim Reed, campus EOP director; a clerk; an admissions and aid handler; three part-time counselors (black, Oriental and Chicano); and associate director Anita Martinez, who recently resigned.

Stone said Martinez will be replaced by a tutor/coordinator/counselor.

Bill Tamayo, president of PACE, said the group is demanding that the post be filled by a Filipino counselor who can relate to the only significant minority group on campus that is not yet represented in the program.

Tamayo said he knows of only five Filipinos who have graduated from SF State.

Stone said it is administration policy to hire the best-qualified person for the vacant job, regardless of ethnic background.

"I will not guarantee a Filipino to replace Anita Martinez as PACE demands," Stone said. "I told them to please have qualified Filipinos apply for the position. So far, I haven't heard about anyone doing it yet."

PACE is scheduled to meet with President Romberg next week.

A U.S.-Soviet swap possible

With luck, SF State will have a visiting Russian professor next year.

Donald M. Castleberry, dean of the graduate division, said the school has notified the Committee on International Exchange of Persons that it would like to have a guest Soviet instructor for the 1974-75 academic year.

The CIEP has an exchange program for Soviet and American professors. Currently, it has four Russians in the United States and seven Americans in Russia.

Castleberry said SF State's chances of acquiring the instructor are small due to the enormous nationwide demand for the few Soviets available.

SF State is seeking a professor knowledgeable in the fields of comparative literature, English and foreign languages.

If the Soviet comes, the school will pay his salary, Castleberry said.

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State student designs new face for old VWs

Photo by Greg Robinson

One old VW + Invader GT kit + a little work = the above.

By Kevin Tobin

Bruce Weeks works his way through SF State by building the Invader GT, a fiberglass kit for the metamorphasis of old VW beetles into do-it-yourself dream cars.

He designed the kit himself and perfected it in the plastics section of State's Design and Industry Department (DAI).

The design, which won many prizes, appears on the cover of this month's Popular Mechanics. Week's mail has gone up dramaticly since.

German

A German firm has bought a franchise to build and sell the car in the Common Market. Weeks put the money from this deal back into his company to gear up for increased production.

At 22, Weeks is the talkative owner of Autokit Industries in Oakland, the builder of the Invader. He refuses to tell how much he earns, but said he managed to afford 30 ski trips last year.

He said the plastics teachers in DAI are "the greatest. First class, all the way. They teach you how to be a pro."

He said he is a "new-style businessman" whose hobby became a company.

"I've run into older businessmen and they mostly have a money orientation. I have that too, but the important thing is that you do what you like," he said.

"My personal freedom is the most important thing I have," he said.

Hot rod lover

It was Weeks' love of hot rods that got him building cars. He bought a fiberglass kit car that even the manufacturer could not put together.

That frustration spawned the first Invader, and ease of assembly was, and still is, a prime concern.

Robert Krolick, professor in DAI, said Weeks had most of the car's concepts worked out before he started. The department helped him with materials, component design, and shop techniques.

The car itself is a fiberglass body that replaces the chrysalis of the old VW Bug.

The buyer gets an inner and an outer shell, new bumpers, a steel subframe for strength and collision protection, race car style bucket seats with uphol stery, essential nuts and bolts, and a complete book of instructions. No special tools are needed.

The "do-it-yourselfer" must supply the old VW, electrical wiring, instrumentation, wheels and rims, and a windshield. Any other item for performance or looks is left to the imagination and financial capacity.

Concentrated effort

Weeks said that even with ease of assembly built into his car, the operation will still take about three weekends of concentrated effort to complete. He suggests luring a few patient friends over to observe.

The finished car looks like a prototype escaped somewhere from Europe. Its eye-catching factor is high enough to disturb Porche owners.

Weeks' love of skiing inspired his next project – geodesic domes for mountain retreats.

Domes

He started this project while at State and built the models in class. The design is now working its way toward building code approval. Production is about two years away.

It would cost about $200,000 to expand his facilities to build the domes. He says he hasn't got that kind of money, yet.

For now, Weeks said his only problem is the mailman. "He's mad at me. Since I made the magazine cover, my mail has gone up to over 300 letters a day," he said.

arts	film
music	poetry

10/25

LEWIS MACADAMS AND TOM CLARK will give a poetry reading today in HLL 135 from 12:30 to 2 pm. The free reading is sponsored by the Poetry Center.

Lewis MacAdams is the author of "The Poetry Room" (1971); "Dance" (1972); and "City Money" (1967). He has published in such major Poetry Anthologies as "The Young American Poets," "The New York Poets," and the forthcoming volume, "The Next Poets." MacAdams was awarded a Poetry Foundation Grant in 1967. He has taught at State University of New York at Buffalo, in the Bowery Poetry Project and extensively for the Poetry in the Schools Program in Illinois, West Virginia and California.

TOM CLARK, 32, has authored at least a dozen books of poetry. His forthcoming book from Sparrow Press is called "Blue." He has been the Poetry editor of the Paris Review since 1963.

◆◆◆

KRTG will sponsor another dance concert in the Gallery Lounge today from 1 to 4 pm.

The featured band will be *SHANE*, a newly formed local band that includes former members of Santana, the Chambers Brothers, Van Morrison's band, and the cast of an old Broadway musical called Hair. Free

◆◆◆

KANAL, the 1957 film by Polish director Andrzej Wajda, will be shown in McKenna Auditorium today at 12:15. Cinematheque has revised their schedule, rendering the original brochure obsolete. All changes will be noted in this space.

10/26

KANAL will be shown again this evening in the Gallery Lounge by the Associated Students. The free showing begins at 7 pm.

Another film by Polish director Adrzej Wajda, "Samson," will also be shown.

According to the AS promo on these films, "(These two films) are important for their intense personal use of the medium to resolve the troubled adjustments that a highly traditional and proud people have had to make."

10/29

THE EXILES, a documentary of American Indians in modern urban society, will be shown in Ed 117 today at noon. The free film is presented by the Student Activities Office.

10/30

JAMES BROUGHTON, the visionary filmmaker who teaches on this campus, will speak and show some of his films at 12:15 today in the Little Theater.

10/31

HALLOWE'EN

AN OCCULT PANEL DISCUSSION will be held in the Gallery Lounge at noon today. Featured speakers will be Mr. Valaoritis and Seymour Locks.

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Diversions

More on students and S.F. culture

Bill Gallagher

Act Two

THIS WEEK: Having looked into the prices a student might expect to pay at ACT, the Opera or the Ballet last week, this week I will look at the Symphony's prices, and delve a bit further into the politics of financing San Francisco culture.

The Symphony

Philip S. Boone, Chairman of the Board of the San Francisco Symphony Association : The Symphony Season, which runs from November 28 to May 22, is made up of Wednesday and Friday evenings, Thursday afternoons, and some Saturday evening performances in the War Memorial Opera House. Since the Symphony's highly publicized and well-received European tour, it has become San Francisco's leading cultural export. And Boone is vehement in defense of its ticket-pricing policies.

"For college students we have the San Francisco Symphony Forum, which I began in 1939." The forum offers student tickets to either 12 or 24 of the symphony's Wednesday performances at about a 65 per cent saving over single ticket prices. "It's an even better deal than that because kids will buy and resell tickets. We know because we keep a very close check," Boone said. The tickets available through the forum representative on this campus have been sold out for more than three weeks.

Since purchasing the entire series of tickets constitutes a considerable expense (anywhere from $24 to $54), I asked Boone if there were any student discounts for single performances. "No, the student that buys single tickets pays like everybody else. "

"Are there any options?" I asked.

"He can go as a standee, he can wait until the last minute and pay regular prices, or he can't go."

The standee tickets cost $3.50 and go on sale two hours before the performance. Their availability depends on the size of the presold audience. The symphony's bottom price for a non-series ticket is $3.50 (balcony) and their highest is $7 (orchestra).

The symphony receives $250,000 from the Hotel Tax Fund. I asked about that. "That $250,000 is for another purpose and intent, and that is to advertise the symphony. When we went to Japan, this city paid for that. You see, the symphony is a massive attraction for people outside San Francisco.

"It adds to the ebb and flow of traffic to San Francisco, where the people spend money seeing these attractions," he said.

Boone said, " I don't know an orchestra that does any more for the community than San Francisco's does. And I don't know of any that does as much."

When he speaks of doing things for the community, Boone is referring to symphony performances in schools, parks, and some neighborhood locations. It was his listing of these symphony activities (and the same listing by the Opera) that persuaded Supervisor John Molinari to table his resolution urging quasi-public organizations like the symphony and the Opera to provide more seats for students and senior citizens.

Supervisor Molinari

Molinari said he has "no plans at the moment for any more specific resolutions."

Although he had tabled the resolution, he admitted "they didn't go as far as I would like. I am now looking for some way of possibly getting more tickets out of the organizations."

Irene Oppenheim

The San Francisco Bay Guardian's drama critic, Irene Oppenheim, has come up with her own solution. "The government should make theater, music, dance and drama accessible to everybody. That's what I'm getting after."

She called Molinari's tabling of the resolution "crass" and labeled the higher cultural structure here "elite."

She said "In England you can see a performance in Albert Hall for 70 cents. You sit in a balcony that surrounds the theatre and you can have beer and sandwiches. After going to a few of the performances there, I realized how elite we are."

As Oppenheim said, "The real point of this whole thing is that the City doesn't put in the amount of money necessary for culture to survive."

Her alternative follows from this last conclusion: "The only thing I can see to do about these high prices and the inavailability of tickets is to distribute my own leaflet at the Opera House saying, 'If you can't afford this, write Molinari!' "

Filming on location in the Bay Area

By Mark Thompson

The high burning lights shadowed the shoddy but once opulent lobby of the Oakland Fox Theater.

For the fifth time that morning, a well-dressed young black actress crossed the lobby and said, "Well, how do you like it?" She modeled herself before another group of actors on the other side of the hall.

They nodded their approval. The director mumbled, "It's a take." The crew let out a sigh of relief and the vampire of the film just smiled.

Jumble

"Now, finally we can talk," said Brian Kiely as he picked his way through the huge jumble of cords, lights and crew squeezed into one corner of the room.

Kiely, who is completing graduate work in the Film Department, is working as a liason of sorts between the six film students from here, working on "Nightmare in Blood," and the producers. For this he will get an Associate Producer credit on the screen.

None of the six are paid for their efforts but all are receiving invaluable practical experience as producer's assistants.

Tasks

That translated means performing tasks ranging from fetching cups of coffee for the director to helping the union crew prepare the set and doing technical chores.

Although "Nightmare in Blood" is just the working title it leaves little question to what type of film it is.

The independent production was written by director John Stanley, a free lance writer, nostalgist and editor of the San Francisco Chronicle's "Sunday Datebook." He was helped by cinematographer and surrealist painter Ken Davis.

Shady

It deals with the shady goings-on of a thirsty vampire horror film actor who has been invited to the first annual San Francisco "Horrocon," set in a once baroque, but now run-down movie palace.

Film students get experience on the set of "Nightmare in Blood."

The results are predictable with the exception that the "evil-one" is Jewish. Thus his eventual demise is not from the traditional cross but the Star-of-David.

Interns

The "student interns" involved in the film – Ernie Fellenbaum, Rod Williams, Gregg Shiffner, Karen Korngute, Sarl Sabez and Jane Lev – have tallied up many hours of actual production experience that they could not obtain any other way.

By following directions, asking questions and just "hanging around," they are gaining more practical insights into the real "nuts and bolts" of filmmaking than any academic situation could possibly give them here, the students said.

"Whole concepts of film experience, such as lighting, which we can't do at State, are brought into focus," on student said.

"The number of decisions you have to make at this level is also much more complex," said another.

But he said most of these decisions are based on economic, not aesthetic principals.

Most students involved in the film are not that interested in film theory and criticism, the main approach that the film department now takes Kiely said.

Historical

"There 's a real lack of guided technical experience," he said. "The department is on a historic and aesthetic trip."

While Kiely is not critical of this type of film study, he does argue the department offers few channels for basic film training and little integration between theory and practice.

Requests

The department constantly receives requests from various organizations and governmental agencies to make films for them, Kiely said. All of them are turned down, partly from lack of equipment and space but also because "no one wants the responsibility."

"We're a University and are supposed to be involved with the community, but we are not."

Kiely is currently working for his M.A. in film and has been interested for some time in establishing some sort of "clearinghouse" where students could get directly involved in local professional filmmaking.

When Stanley, a State graduate, approached the department about students who might be interested in participating in his film, Kiely took hold of the opportunity and contacted other students in the department.

"There are at least 30 independent producers in the immediate Bay Area alone, and most of these professionals are very approachable," he said.

"We know that the opportunities exist," said Dr. William Kleb, a new instructor in the department, "but it's just a matter of institutionalizing the program."

New 12-unit block courses which will present theory combined with actual production time are now being introduced into the curriculum. Other innovative courses are also being prepared. But the biggest change will occur when the department switches to inexpensive super 8mm sound-synch systems.

"Film is an expensive and unwieldy thing," said one student about his experience on "Nightmare in Blood."

"But after all it's their money and we were learning from their mistakes."

Writers read in Gallery Lounge

A series of poetry and fiction readings by SF State students takes place on Tuesdays, this semester at 2:00 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

The readings are part of a student initiated project entitled "The Student Writers Series." The project is being coordinated and given financial assistance by the SF State Poetry Center, headed by Kathleen Fraser, creative writing lecturer.

Membership in the group is not limited to English or creative writing majors.

"All students are encouraged to read their works," said Richard Akutagawa, one of the founders of the group.

"Signups are at the Poetry Center in HLL 340 and poets and fiction writers can read for 20 minutes," he said.

"Our basic goal is to have a continuous place and time for students to expose their works," he said. "I think most SF State students, being commuters, aren't familiar with the poetry readings we've had in the past at Ecumenical House, so we decided to have the readings on campus this semester to see if we attract more students."

"We don't have any special message to give, just poetry and fiction from our minds," he said.

SFSU Symphony

The SFSU Symphonic Band will begin its series of three open rehearsals today at 11 a.m. in Knuth Hall of the Creative Arts Building.

The rehearsal, which will be repeated on Nov. 1 and Nov. 8, will be conducted by Dr. Edwin C. Kruth of the Music department. Besides performing in the Symphony, students will at times serve as conductors.

This first performance will include selections from the works of Karel Husa, Gustav Holst, and others.

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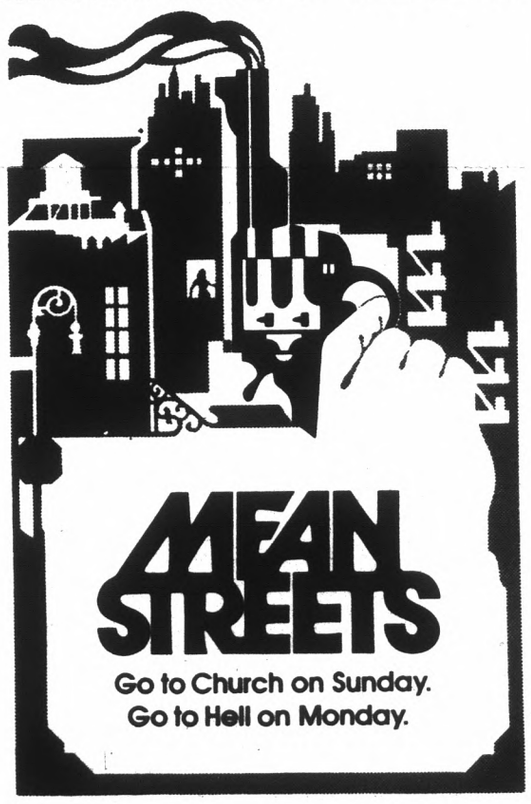

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Brought to you by... San Quentin's spot broadcast team led by SF State prof

By Paul Snodgrass

"Hey baby, what's happenin' out there with all you What's Happenin' people? I'll tell ya what's happenin' with me. I'm sittin' here in San Quentin, and if you keep messin' with drugs, you're gonna be in here too! And that's what's really happening."

Local viewers of TV channels 2, 4, 5 and 7 and radio listeners across the country have been getting hard-hitting new public service messages on drug abuse, produced and recorded by inmates behind the walls of San Quentin.

The 60-second radio and TV "spots" are the work of the prison's "one-man broadcasting department" run by Professor Stuart Hyde, chairman of SF State's Department of Broadcast Communication Arts.

Letter

Hyde's involvement with the prisoners began five years ago with a letter from a convict who wanted to get into broadcasting at State after his release.

"I visited him and I found there was a lot of interest among the inmates," said Hyde.

"Some were already involved with the prison's small Film Workshop and KSQ, the closed-circuit prison radio station. But they wanted to learn about broadcasting and to work with videotape, and there really wasn't anything available to them, so I offered my services as a teacher."

Cooperative

The professor found the prison administration cooperative once he had convinced them of the sincerity of his ideas.

"The warden, Louis Nelson, supports the program. He has a widely-held reputation for being tough but also very fair-minded, and I have found this to be true," said Hyde.

Jackson

"This was about two weeks after George Jackson and the three guards were killed, on August 21, 1971," he said. "A few times I was turned away at the gate because of security lockups. At times the atmosphere inside was so tense you could 'cut it with a knife' as the prisoners say."

Instruction began with announcing practice, the men reading wire-service copy brought in by Hyde, then progressed through the basics of audio and video production.

"I've tried to personalize the instruction according to each man's interests and talents," said Hyde. "Unfortunately, the present group of 25 is the maximum number I can handle without lowering the quality of the learning."

After a year of classes, Hyde said he felt his students were ready to put theory into practice. Last September he approached the warden with the idea of producing public service announcements.

To Hyde's surprise, the warden immediately said, "Great, let's try it!"

After getting the go-ahead from the correctional system's Public Information Office in Sacramento, Hyde took SF State's remote TV truck to the prison during January and February of this year.

A total of twenty 60-second videotapes were produced and later screened for selection by all local TV stations and cable-TV companies. (In addition to the four SF stations, San Jose's Channel 11 is currently using the spots.)

The inmates wrote, memorized and delivered all their own 'copy' for the messages.

"You can't ask a con to say something he doesn't really believe in; they have far too much integrity for that," said Hyde.

No one should attempt to "manipulate" or exploit convicts for financial or political purposes because "they won't get away with it," he said.

So far the drug-abuse warnings have attracted the greatest interest from the media. But tapes also include a plea to businessmen to hire ex-convicts, and information about "Squires," a prisoners' group.

This group gives young juvenile offenders the "inside story" of where their actions may be leading them, and tells them how to get off the "San Quentin express" before it's too late.

The initial trickle of inquiries about the audio and video tapes is fast becoming a flood. The Southern Baptist Convention is distributing the spots to 750 radio stations, and now Armed Forces radio and TV wants them. Philadelphia is using the drug-abuse tapes in the fourth and fifth grade.

Others

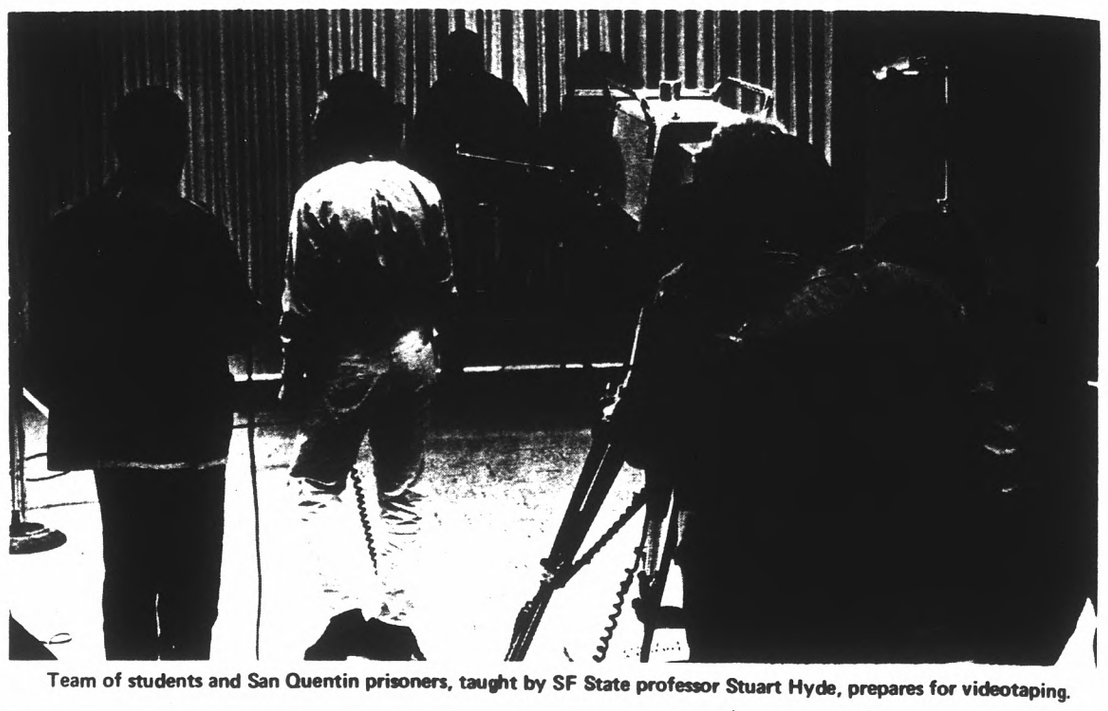
Individual radio and TV outlets across the country are requesting information, and now Reiker's Island, New York's giant federal prison, is interested in starting a similar project.

"This is the first time anyone has done anything like this," said Hyde. "The spin-off has been far greater than I anticipated."

Currently Hyde and his band of incarcerated media-freaks are at work on a 15- to 20-minute documentary about San Quentin itself, for use in helping new inmates and visitors "orient" themselves to the huge facility.

"It's been quite an experience," said Hyde. "I've never worked with such an energetic, dedicated and highly-motivated group of students.

"In a short time I've learned more than ever before about teaching, motivation, people, and about myself," he said.



Team of students and San Quentin prisoners, taught by SF State professor Stuart Hyde, prepares for videotaping.

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Bookstore in red: $24,000 debt seen

By Bill Stephen

The Bookstore expects to be $24,000 in debt for the fiscal year of 1973-74 because of a cost of living raise given to its employes.

Bookstore Manager Ivan Sanderson, said it was "simply a projected loss for the year." The Bookstore only expects to make a profit of approximately $6,000 and this will not meet the $30,000 the pay increase will cost.

The store managed to break even for the 1972-73 year, but staff had to be trimmed back in order to reduce costs and make it possible.

Book sales

Sanderson said, "A bookstore could not survive on the sale of textbooks alone. In order for the store to function well, you need 50 per cent textbook sales and 50 per cent non-textbook sales."

Because the bookstore has not grown with the campus, textbooks are 80 per cent of the merchandise now in the store. Other items in the store yield between a 40 per cent and 50 per cent profit margin, where as textbooks only have a 20 per cent profit margin.

On $100 worth of merchandise bought, the profit gain or net loss would be the following:

Textbooks:
$100.00 books bought
80.00 cost to store
20.00 profit margin
3.00 shipping costs
17.40 payroll
5.20 utilities

$5.60 net loss

Other Items:
$100.00 merchandise bought
60.00 cost to store
40.00 profit margin
17.40 payroll
5.20 utilities

$17.40 profit gain

Sanderson said there was a bigger profit in used books, and hopefully when they move into the new store in the Student Union they will be able to buy back books on a regular basis.

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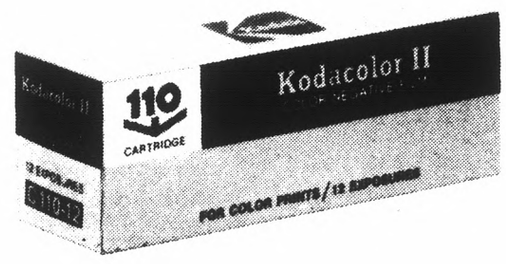

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Inside this little yellow box is a little black cartridge full of color film fit for a Pocket—a Kodak pocket Instamatic camera. When it's processed, the film will be twelve pictures nearly postcard size. But these pictures are better than postcards because they're about you instead of faraway places with strange sounding names. They're big enough to write on the back of, put an 8¢ stamp on and drop in a mailbox just as they are. And a lot of times a picture of a familiar face says much more than a letter ever could.

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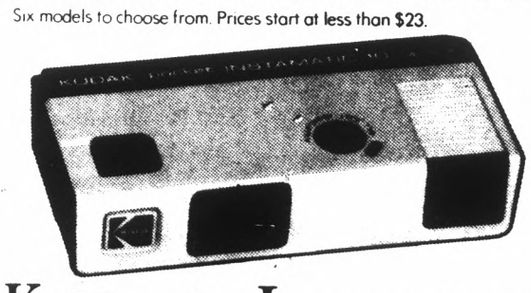

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Playing Around

On to less serious matters

Ray Ratto

It's hard to think of fun and games when the nation's top football fan is in the process of turning the country into an instant replay of Chile, but games go on, despite it all (remember when John Kennedy was shot, and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle forced the league to play their games anyway, on the thin excuse that "he would have wanted it that way"?), and such was the case with the Gators, the A's and the entire NFL (one wonders if they'll play right through Rozelle's funeral. Certainly HE would have wanted it that way.).

First things first, as the saying went. The Gator football team, so full of promise a scant two weeks ago, have taken a pronounced nosedive of late, with their first loss of the season to Chico State, and they added five fumbles to the 10 they coughed up last week against St. Mary's. Chico, in turn caught the same affliction, with seven of their own. The difference between Chico's 31 points, and State's 7 was the rushing attack; they had one, we didn't.

Tim Norris of Chico gained 159 yards in 26 carries, while the entire Gator attack needed six more carries to gain 21 less yards. All in all, the numbers ran 305 for Chico, and 138 for SF State, and with both passing attacks out to lunch, that's all Chico needed.

Gator quarterback Kirk Waller, once known as the Mad Bomber of the FWC, has now taken a back seat to Hayward's Mike Jacinto, due mainly to the opposition's doubleteaming of Dan Ferrigno, Waller's favorite receiver, and due partly to State's sudden insistence on establishing a running game to take the pressure off the diminutive flanker.

A win over Hayward on Saturday is necessary for the Gators to have even a remote chance at winning the conference, but Hayward has its eyes on the silverware, the personnel to back it up, and the football won't have handles on it to save the Purple and Gold. Hate to be a spreader of doom, but a loss on Saturday just about kills any thoughts of a championship.

For you folks who don't get Sports Illustrated every week, the professional basketball seasons opened a couple of weeks ago, which, in itself, doesn't mean diddleysquat to most right-thinking folk. However, when there's a buck to be saved, and SF State students can do the saving, it becomes a news item.

Anyway, Dave Mancin, AS treasurer and a basketball freak in his own right, has been checking out the possibility of putting together some "SF State Nights" at Golden State Warrior games this year, which, as you would know if you're a regular reader, involves saving three bills every time you attend one of these nights. While the "SF State Nights" are still in the planning stage, Mancin tells us that nine of the Warrior games are open for State students in groups under the heading "Youth Group Nights" (clever titles, no?). Grab a pencil, gang, and copy these dates:

November 17	Philadelphia (9-73 last season)
December 4	Detroit (Dave likes them, I don't)
December 11	Houston (Good offense, no defense)
January 1	Chicago (Happy New Year!)
February 7	Detroit (What, again?)
February 28	Portland (Not bad, but not good either)
March 5	Detroit (Detect a pattern here?)
March 21	Buffalo (Better than you'd think)

If you're at all intrigued, see Dave at AS (Hut C), or put your name on a handy-dandy list that will be posted in the Phoenix office (HLL 207). It could be your last chance to see the Warriors before Nixon nationalizes all sports and makes George Allen Minister of Fun.

These days, politics is ground inseparably into the world of sport, and has been ever since some ultrapatriotic jackass started playing the National Anthem at baseball games during World War II. Sad to say, the custome caught on, and now we have re-enactments of the Battle of the Ardennes Forest every Sunday afternoon at halftime. And, as if that weren't too much, Reggie Jackson has become a political symbol.

Jackson, Oakland A's right-fielder, and the best player in baseball right now, said after the A's had won the World Series, his life had been threatened by, of all people, the Weathermen.

Now, if such is true, and not a prank by some dullwitted helmethead, we are led to some rather startling conclusions:

Jackson caused the Chilean Coup (which is rather farfetched, since he doesn't work for ITT, and was busy trying to get a hit or two off Kansas City's Dick Drago on the day of the overthrow).

Jackson is involved in Watergate (we also find this a bit hard to swallow, since John Dean never said a word about Jackson's activities).

Jackson is simply a Class 1-A jerk (could be, but his comments about Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack would, I think, preclude that possibility).

The Weathermen really don't have anything constructive to do with their ammunition

Or, most likely, some guy with a wad on the Mets was using scare-tactics.

All is not abnormal activity, however. There is always our hockey team, the California Golden Spastics, who returned to normal by losing to the Detroit Red Wings Sunday night by the incredible score of 11-2. After winning their first two games, the lads were beginning to worry me, but I knew that, with time, they would settle down.

Intramurals

The SF State intramurals sports calendar and handbook was released last week by director and gymnastics coach Jerry Wright.

Badminton singles, touch football, the football pentathlon (which includes passing for distance and accuracy, kicking for distance and accuracy, and punting), handball singles, tennis singles and two-man volleyball have already begun, but six other sports are still open for signups.

They are, with signup deadlines in parentheses, team basketball (Nov. 2), basketball free throws (Nov. 1), gymnastics (Dec. 7), table tennis singles (Nov. 13), the turkey run, which is a race around the campus with first prize being a frozen turkey (Nov. 20) and wrestling (Dec. 6).

Those interested in participating should see Jerry Wright in GYM 204.

PHOENIX

Chico rolls to 31-7 win

Gators' quick start slows to walk

By Bill Gallagher

Last Saturday night's 31–7 loss in their Far Western Conference opener snapped the SF State Gators out of their preseason splendor and put them face to face with the realities of FWC football.

As if that wasn't enough of a rude awakening, they also had this to consider: Chico is by no means the best team in the league. Why, just for starters, there's Hayward next week. That's the same Hayward that knocked off Davis 47–20 last weekend in what must be considered an upset.

But until then, the Gators will have to live with their faltering passing game, the slackening defense and the bad breaks that caused their downfall in Chico.

'Changed offense'

Coach Vic Rowen, having had some time to consider the loss, could explain the passing, so to speak, of what was once the Gators' strong point.

"Sure, our offense has changed. We're not throwing to (wide receiver Dan) Ferrigno anymore, and we're trying to build up our running game. You've got to adjust when every team knows what' coming."

Bad breaks abound

He didn't have anything to say about the bad breaks, since those sort of things can happen to anybody. But if they keep happening to State, Rowen will be able to write the definitive book on them.

After Ed Rocha's opening kickoff was fumbled by Chico's Keith Deitle and recovered by Eddie Jones, the Gators found themselves in possession of the ball on Chico's 39 yard line.

Dave Fernandez took the first handoff from Kirk Waller over Chico's right tackle for 12 yards and a first down. Bruce Rhodes then took over the running attack and gained 22 yards in the next four carries and took the Gators to the 3 yard line.

Only Score

With a fourth and two situation Waller connected on a pass to Jens Holmgren in the end zone for six points and a reminder of that old magic. Rocha made it seven and ended the Gator scoring success for the evening on a solid note.

From then on it was only Chico's brilliant running attack that made the prsence of 6082 spectators worthwhile.

Al Hughes, Chico's senior quarterback, teased the defense with a few handoffs to Jim Shepner and Kevin Nelson, picked up a first down and then unleashed the man of the evening.

Tim Norris took the ball for four yards from midfield on his first run after State was forced to punt. Then he took Hughes' pitchout over the left side for 46 yards and six points. Rich Sorenson, Chico's hometown kicker, converted the extra point for the twenty-eighth consecutive time, and tied the ball game.

Norris proved to be the basis for Chico's continuing ground game as he went on to rush for 159 yards. The 5-10, 185 pound junior running back was always good for a few yards whether they were gained by charging into the line or skirting around the end.

Chico's second touchdown drive began late in the first quarter at their own 22 yard line and culminated 23 plays later with 9:37 left in the half. The result of five first downs, four of which came from the running backs, was finalized by Norris' one-yard dive.

In State's next set of downs Waller followed a five yard gain by Fernandez with a 35-yard bomb to the double-teamed Ferrigno. Unfortunately, Dan had run a 40-yard pattern and Eric Holm intercepted the errant spiral.

Chico was unable to capitalize on this bit of luck, but were able, after regaining possession, to set up a field goal attempt. Sorenson sent the ball skyward from 33 yards, the ball sailed through the goal posts and the half ended.

Ten-point cushoin

Buoyed by this play, like something right out of Steve Canyon, Chico returned from the half-time respite with a lead and a fresh running back.

Fernandez fumbled on the second play after the kickoff and Chico took over on State's 32-yard line. Hughes organized the huddle, and took the snap from center, but Nelson did the rest.

He ran for 21 of the 32 yards to the goal, cemented a Chico victory with a one-yard run over the left side and gave the Gator defense yet another running force to contend with.

Coach Rowen, despite the loss, recognized Rhodes' potential. "Bruce is coming into his own as a running back. Right now he is as good as any running back we have."

Photo by Jim Techeira

Chico's Tim Norris picks up one of his 159 yards, and one of his two touchdowns against the Gators in Saturday night's 31-7 thumping.

But it won't be offense that he's worrying about when Hayward comes into Cox Stadium this Saturday. He's already got a target picked out for his defense.

"When we play them we have to stop their quarterback Mike Jacinto. He's the best-balanced, best all-around quarterback in the league."

And he wasn't surprised by Hayward beating Davis. He said, "It wasn't a real upset, Hayward has been kind of a sleeping giant and they put together everything they had for the conference."

The Gators, on the other hand, have opened their conference with a loss for the fifth straight year, and, to put it frankly, it looks like the dream is over. Only a convincing win over the high-flying Pioneers will bring it back.

The Second Front

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These Three Points

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② A Poster Sale! They're called "Space Convolutions" and they're $1.00 apiece

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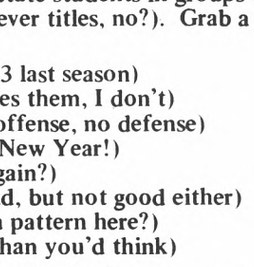
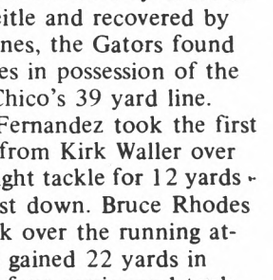


Sports calendar



Oct. 26	VS	Chico State	Home	2 pm
Oct. 26	JVF	Stanford	Away	2 pm
Oct. 27	VWP	Santa Clara	Home	10 am
Oct. 27	VCC	Chico and Sacramento States	Chico	11 am
Oct. 27	VF	Hayward State	Home	1 pm
Oct. 31	JVS	Stanford	Home	1 pm
Oct. 31	VS	Stanford	Home	3 pm
Nov. 1	JVF	Santa Clara	Away	2 pm

Identification of Sports: VS - Varsity Soccer; JVF - Junior Varsity Football; VWP - Varsity Water Polo; VCC - Varsity Cross Country; VF - Varsity Football

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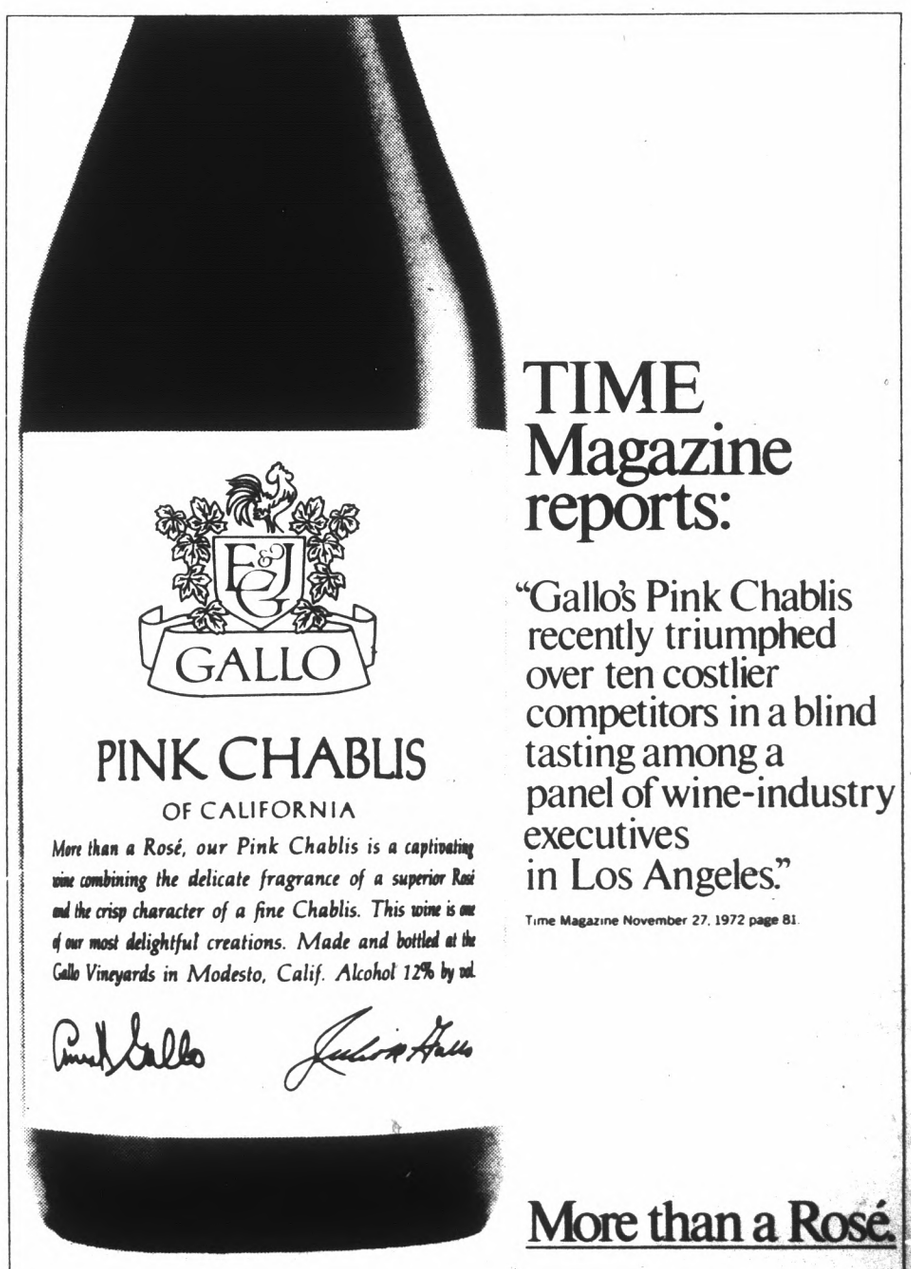
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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA – Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

Aid squeeze: job vs eligibility

Continued from front page

beginning to blow their tops," said Lorraine Whittemore, supervisor of the manuscript service for the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

"I'm desperate for help," she said. "Something has gone wrong with this work-study situation."

Whittemore usually hires or refers to other departments for hiring up to 15 students each year. She usually has 200-300 applicants in the first three weeks of school. So far this semester she has seen 100 applicants, only five of whom were eligible. One was hired.

Typing

Student help formerly presented typing skills of 70-90 words per minute, said Whittemore.

"At this point I'm willing to settle for anyone who knows the keyboard," she said. "I have tons of typing."

"Students tell me that it's so discouraging to stand in those long lines and go through all that red tape. I can't believe we don't have needy students who need jobs. Some of them appeared to be fairly desperate," she said.

Little help

Marston Schultz of the Film Department staff is also having trouble finding help. "It was difficult last semester, it's worse this semester," he said. "EOA is not useful as an employment pool because there aren't enough applicants."

Students applying for work-study jobs this semester had to have applications in by last March. A deadline of Nov. 2 has been set for spring semester applicants, who will only be considered for jobs after applications now on file are exhausted.

Forms for financial aid include a notarized tax return and income statement, and a financial need form to be sent to a Berkeley agency which says, "Do not submit after Oct. 1."

Announcements

Monty Stickles will appear in an in-depth interview 10:30-11:00 a.m. Monday, Oct. 29, in Studio 1 in the School of Creative Arts.

Jim Wills, professional cross-country ski instructor, will talk about cross-country skiing, demonstrate equipment, and show slides of a cross-country ski trip, FREE, at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25, in SCI 210. The lecture is sponsored by the Activities Office.

A.S.M. Veterans Inc. will hold a meeting on Friday, Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. in the SA, Rm. 3.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS: English 100 asks that you respond to their questionnaires about your activities.

The Day of the Witches is Oct. 31. The Women's Center, ADM 160, is sponsoring a costume potluck lunch at noon.

A teach-in on Prop. 1 will be held Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The location has not yet been decided.

A debate on the present Arab-Israeli conflict, sponsored by the International Relations Student Union, will be aired on KQED-T.V. Monday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m.

Nixon's new maneuvers bring talk of impeachment

Continued from front page

disappointed that in the United States we cannot have the kinds of scandals they have in Europe—you know, like high officials connected with sex or dope. That would prove more interesting."

Claudia Martin, sociology major, said she got frustrated every time she listened to the news.

"I can't follow things. Every time I turn on the news there's always something different happening.

"There is no free choice any more, everything has to suit Nixon," she said. "I feel like the government is falling apart."

Art Fong, business major, relaxing on a concrete bench outside the Library, said, "I think he should be impeached. Nixon is trying to rectify a wrong by covering everything up."

"But," he added, "I don't think Congress will impeach him. The nation is in such a turmoil that if they impeached the President now it would only add to the turmoil. Congress will leave him there and hope things will quiet down."

Diane Martini and Debra King, both seniors and liberal studies majors, would like to see Nixon impeached.

Martini said her mother came to America during World War II and she said her mother felt the present situation was just like Hitler coming to power in Europ

King said, "At first I was totally confused about the firing of Cox, the resignation of Richardson and others. Then I figured that's typical of the ass-hole. I definitely want him impeached."

Richard Gallyot, a six-foot-plus, bearded social welfare major, said he thought Nixon ought to be impeached.

"In the meantime I'm enjoying the entire circus. It's a fantastic time to be alive in our nation's history, as corny as it may sound," he said.

Nancy Frost, graduate student, said, "I wouldn't be at all surprised if Nixon just sailed out to sea with 'Bebe' Rebozo and disappeared. That would be a perfect ending to a nightmare."

Nixon `walking a thin line' political science prof says

By Denise Tom

The impeachment of President Richard Nixon does not seem imminent, said Sandra Wade, SF State assistant professor of political science.

Wade, who teaches "American Politics" and "Political Behavior," said that grounds for impeachment might be "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Impeachment

Talk of impeachment rose out of the Oct. 20 firings of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus and the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

Nixon surrendered the White House tapes on Tuesday.

The surrender of the tapes is the beginning of a "concerted effort to change public opinion," said Wade.

This "great appeal to win back the support of the American people" lessens even more the possibility of impeachment, said Wade.

Impeaching Nixon will be difficult, she said, "because Nixon is a very careful politician." "He's walking a thin line" between alleged Watergate involvement and an outright accusation of such, said Wade.

"Besides," said Wade, "I wonder how strongly the American people support the idea of impeachment. After all, it was they who elected Nixon in a landslide." They may be content to let him run out his term, she said.

Requirements for impeachment are a majority vote in the House of Representatives and a two-thirds vote in the Senate.

"Nixon has the right to hire and fire anyone he wants," said Wade of the recent firings. She said the cause of the firings is the key issue and that one speculation is, "Nixon felt Cox's office should be abolished because it was getting too close."

The paradox is that "Nixon argued vehemently for the hiring of a special prosecutor to appease the American people," said Wade, "and to give the Watergate investigation some objectivity."

"Nixon then proceeded to destroy that position," she said.

Another paradox, said Wade, was that Richardson was hired and fired for the same reason. "Richardson was confirmed as attorney general after agreeing to give Cox a free hand," said Wade.

Richardson was then fired for refusing to fire Cox who, according to the administration, was setting himself up as an independent fourth branch of government, said Wade.

Robbery

The firing of Ruckelshaus and the resignation of Richardson robbed the government of "honest and respectable men," said Wade. "It took personal integrity for them to refuse to fire Cox," she said.

The constant hiring and firing of people indicated how unstable our government is, she said.

"The American people's tolerance for political corruption has run out," said Wade.

"We're becoming more politically aware, more skeptical, and more of a consumer," she said. "We want some kind of morality and humanity in government."

Scandal

The result of the Watergate scandal, said Wade, is that "the next President will be much more careful about what he does. He'll have the fear of exposure and the demand of the American people for more honesty to answer to."

Congress will also develop strength, she said. "There will be more equalization among the branches of government.

"In the last few years, the office of President has become too powerful." Watergate may restore the balance of power, said Wade.

Ex-editor speaks at teach-in

Continued from front page

cares even less for the welfare of minority culture Jews in Israel than they care for Palestinian refugees in Israel.

But Rabbi Herst, drawing loud boos and scattered applause, praised the Israeli will to survive and said anyone on the battlefield becomes a "hawk" fighting to protect his existence.

The question of whether it was valid for New Yorkers and San Franciscans to discuss a battle between Israelis and Palestinians brought forward Zinder, an Israeli, and George Sacca, an SF State student from Palestine.

Both said all they wanted was a peaceful settlement.

Israeli recruitment here seeks SF State students

Continued from front page

Israel, but Aliyah has booked 50 of every 200 seats just for volunteers on El Al," she said.

El Al, the Israeli airline, is the only commercial service to Israel.

Volunteers must agree to a six-month committment, be 18 to 30 years old, pass a physical examination and be interviewed and approved by a social worker before they have an opportunity to go.

Kesten said the first group of volunteers interviewed two weeks ago left Tuesday for their El Al connection in New York. Micallef said she was notified Monday to be prepared to leave by this Sunday.

"They told us not to quit our jobs or drop out of school before they got back in touch with us," Wasserman said. "I still don't know when they might call me."

"People think working on the kibbutz is too menial, but really it's equally important," Micallef said. "That's where they need people to work."

"Only four per cent of the population lives on the kibbutz, but they amounted to 25 per cent of the military casualties in 1967," she said.

Micallef said Israel is very different from America and that while living in Israel last year she had some social and political disagreements.

"The Israelis can be arrogant and rude. I think they're afraid to show their emotions. The younger Israelis must be more puritanical than their elders who founded the country were. Of course they have to live with their heroes," she said.

"Aliyah means to ascent in Hebrew. Going to live and work in Israel really is an ascension, I'm really excited to be going back.

"You feel as an individual you can really help," Micallef said.

2 sexual incidents reported at State

Two unrelated criminal sexual incidents were reported to campus police last week.

On Wednesday, it was reported that a young man followed a woman into a ladies' restroom on the third floor of the Biological Science Building. Once inside, the youth, according to the report, turned off the lights, grabbed the woman by the waist, and tried to disrobe her. A struggle ensued and ended when the victim screamed. The suspect hurried away.

The assailant was described as black, 15 to 20 years old, with a short natural.

The following day, a woman reading a bulletin board in CA was approached by a middle-aged white man who, without uttering a single word, exposed himself and fled.

In both cases, the suspects had disappeared by the time the police arrived. Police did not identify the victims.

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V.W. bug's door torn off, 4:10 p.m. Oct. 18, by truck on 19th Ave. at Mercy High School. Witnesses please call Mark, 928-0785 or 282-8247.

For Sale: Hardwood. Walnut, Oak and Cherry. Mostly small pieces. Large also. 50 cents per pound, call 282-6063 after 5.

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